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HOME RULE NOT DEAD.

LORD SALISBURY'S OPINION EXPRESSED IN A SPEECH AT CAMBRIDGE.

THE KILKENNY FIGHT, HE SAYS, PROVED THE INCAPACITY OF THE IRISH FOR A PARLIA-MENT AND THE UNLIMITED POWER.

London, Jan. 21.-Lord Salisbury delivered political address at Cambridge to-day. In the course of his remarks he said that his Parliamentary opponents had furnished him a Merry Christ They executed transformation scenes wi which they participated had been exagger He did not believe either that the Hone

Rule contest was on the point of victory or that

was now dead. He then said: Rule is victorious. Even if the mysterious Home Rule bill is passed, it will be our duty to undthe mischief. My belief in Home Rule owes its existence to two very clever men-Mr. Gladstone and Mr. Parnell. While they support it I should is still before you. Recent events have cleared the air and shown us what to expect. In the of documentary evidence, it is probable that Mr. Parnell's account of the Hawarden in terview is the most accurate, but what Mr. Gladstone thought a year ago is no guide to his

I hesitate to speak of Mr. Parnell's character aplons of morality, since they took ten days to decide that they would no longer associate with him. The Home-Rule rehearsti in London and Kilkenny was not edifying, and seems to have evolved a Donnybrook Fair. Whatever happens in Ireland runs to blackthorns. The rehearsal ducting an independent Parliament. It had further

He believed that the Well-reing than experimental registation. If the Unionist efforts succeeded in dissipating ill dream and passions, and passing good recasures, the present Unionist struggle would be in the future regarded as the foundation of freiand's prosperity.

CAPTAIN O'SHEA VITUPERATIVE,

HIS LETTER TO JUSTIN M'CARTHY-ANOTHER BOULOGNE CONFERENCE PROBABLE.

dbbling," adding, "however funny you must alway O'shea's letter has created a stir in Irish Parliam ntar

The Court of Queen's Bench has decided that Justin McCarthy and Lord Arthur Hill, M. P., are liable t

At the reassembling of Parliament Justin McCarth will ask for a day when he can introduce a motion is relation to the administration of the Crimes Act, expecially in reference to the Tipperary trial-

Paris, Jun. 21.—William O'lirien and John Dillo.
have started for Roulogue sur Mer, where they are is
meet a number of Irish Members of Parliament, is
cluding, it is believed, Mr. Parnelli. It is expected
that the Irish leaders will remain several days a
Boulogue.

Boulogue,
Dublin, Jan. 21.—"The Freeman's Journal" to day
Says that it regrets that the bris's party in Parliament,
for the first time in years, is dismitted upon the reasembling of Parliament. The conferences, according
to "The Journal," have not tended to advance the

THE GLADSTONIAN CANDIDATE SUCCESSFUL London, Jan. 21.—An election was held at Harris pool to day to fill the Perliamentary scal made variable the death of the late Thomas Richardson. The poll resulted in the return of Mr. Furness, the Glad stanian candidate, who resolved 4,003 votes, against 4,005, pulled by Mr. Gare The content of the Unionists. At the last election in Harvepool Mr.

From the time of the remarks made vesterday to reporter of The Tribune by T. P. G'Connor, M. P., I does not seem so certain, after all, that the Parnel controversy will be satisfactorily closed as soon as mo people think. Mr. O'Connor has information from da-to day of the progress of the negotiation toward

When asked has evering about the report 0, the test cable dispatches that T. P. Gill, one of the Par liamentary delegates who visited this country and wi signed the manife-to is ued in Chicago calling upon Parnell to resign, had gone over to the Parnellite side he smiled incredulously and said he did not believe one word of it, and that, even if it were so, it would not indicate that the trouble was any nearer a scittle

ment, one way or the other. But the Plan of Campaign on estates in Kilhenny ha been abandoned by more than 500 tenants, who have resumed friendly relations with their landlords and paid

their rents." suggested the reporter.
"Indeed," said Mr. O'Connor, "I really did not know
that the Plan of Campaign was in operation in Kilkenny at alf. Dear me," he added, with a sigh of resignation and the slightest touch of sarcasm, "we have, you after all, to come to America sometimes to learn what

is going on in Ireland." I suppose there is no doubt that a settlement will be arrived at soon," said the reporter.

You are very hopeful," was all that Mr. O'Conno. would say in reply. What do you think of Mr. Healy's action in contin

Ging the warfare anginst Parnell so unremittingly ? "Mr. Healy is more than twenty-one years old, and

"Mr. Healy is more than twenty one year to Parnell is able to answer for himself."

"Are Diffion and O'Brien likely to 20 over to Parnell on any terms short of his, resignation?"

"There can be no answer to that until Diffion meets Pernell, and he has not met him yet. Then it will be for Parnell to agree or not to the proposition that shall be made to him. Mr. Diffion is in full passession of my views, and can express them as freely and as emphatically as though I were on the ground."

"Has the money collected in this country been sent to Ire!" and?"

"It has, prefty generally, though the money collected in this city is still in the hands of the treasurer; but it will be forthcoming at the proper time."

DISTURBANCE IN THE DIET OF THE TYROL.

Vienns, Jan. 21.-A dispatch from lansbruck, the capital city of the Tyrol, brings news of a disturbance which has occurred there at a session of the Diet or State Assembly of the Tyrol. For some time past the Italian members of the Diet have been agitating the of having a separate Legislature for the the motion was defeated. The Italian members to disgusted that they entered violent protests.

MORE THAN 100 MINERS KILLED

DISASTROUS EXPLOSION OF FIREDAMP IN A RUSSIAN COLLIERY

London, Jan. 21.-News has been received here of a terrible explosion of fire-damp in a colliery at Jasinowata, near the city of Charkow, in European Russia. Only meagre details of the aceident have been learned, but it is known that nore than 100 of the miners have been killed.

NUMBER OF GOVERNMENT TROOPS REPORTED TO HAVE JOINED THE INSURGENTS.

London, Jan. 21.-Dispatches received from Buenos Ayres state that affairs in Chili are far from expectations of the insurgents, who are preparing to take vigorous action. So far the insurgents seem to be gaining ground.

THE WINTER ACROSS THE ATLANTIC.

London, Jan. 21.—The thaw throughout England ontinues. One of its effects was a landslide at Folke-

Holland are greatly delayed owing to the interruption wheel turns on the Chicago and Eric during the term of

Paris, Jan. 21.—The seaport of Fecamp, on the Eng-

that the River Elbe is now entirely free from ice. and the town of Medeah, about forty miles from here,

AMERICAN DEFAULTEES CAUGHT IN CANADA. \$100,000 from different houses, and on December 20 in the group on the premises stock to the value of only a few thousand dollars, the rest having been sold on short notice and the proceeds packeted by the defaulters. The extent of their defalcation is said to be about \$85,000.

NOT PRINCE PERDINAND OF BULGARIA.

HANESS OF THE POPE.

Rome, Jan. 21.—The Pope is suffering from a slight hill, and was confined to his hed yesterday. The

of the Chapter of al. John Lateran, who came, as Is be custom on St. Agne 's Day, to present the white

IN THE BRAZILIAN ASSEMBLY.

Ris Jacetro, Jan. 21.—In the Assembly to day the constitution was read the first time, several amendents were proposed. The Assembly passed a resolven constraint certain acts of the Provisional Governpent, whereupon fac Minister of the Interior and the finistr of Commerce rendered their resignations. The resident has not yet consented to the retirement of

BRAVE AMERICAN SAILORS REWARDED. London, Jan. 21. The Board of Trade has efficielly cognized the bravery of Captain Thomas and inciers of the crew of the American steamer Pennsylvani a resenting the crew of the British steamer Fateun is Atlantic last November. The lating awards to aptain Thomas a service of plate, a gold modal to other Crackett and silver medals and 52 each to camen Morgan, Carlson, Jensin and Flunciale.

A MONTREAL FIRM IN TROUBLE.

Montreal, Jan. 21. The firm of Gilmour, Lind-sy & o, had two demands of assignment made upon it to lay, one by George H. Lable, wholesale furniture saler and importer, and the other by the Toront early \$225,000. The prin ipal creditor is Molson' tank, for \$112,000. The next heaviest creditor is delicablen Bros., for \$60,000.

EX QUEEN NATALIE TO LEAVE SERVIA. Beigrade, Jan. 21.-Ex Queen Natable antibunce int she cannot bear the continued humiliations to hich she is subjected in this country any longer and that she has determined to leave Servia and live shroad until the King shall come of age.

*ITALY'S COMMERCIAL TREATIES.

Rome, Jan. 21. Signor Crispi has asked the Cham-ers to ratify the treaty of friendship and extradition th Bolivia, and the treaty of commerce and navi ation with Mexico. Signor Crispi also asks the Cham ers to pass a bill which will authorize Italy to adhere o the treaty of friend-hip and commerce with Morocc and the German treaty.

THE SCOTCH STRIKE SITUATION. Glasgow, Jan. 21.—Once more it is announced on schalf of the railroad officials that the strike, so far as

he North British Railroad is concerned, is practically it an end. On the Caledonian and Southwestern roads t is stated by the companies that there are now no obsers vacant. As compared with their receipts for the corresponding period last year, the receipts of the cotten railroads since the strike began show a decrease

DR. KOCH'S COMPLIMENT TO ANDREW CARNEGIE Berlin, Jan. 21.-Professor Koch has sent a letter to United States Minister Phelps, whom he asks to con-vey to Andrew Carnegle his thanks for the latter's gift and his admiration for Mr. Carnegle as a man and a

FIRST BILL TO BECOME A LAW THIS SESSION. Albany, Jan. 21.—The first bill signed by the Governor was filed as Chapter 1. Laws of 1891, in the office of the secretary of State to day, entitled "Legal-

then withdrew in a body from the building where the | izing and confirming the act of a school meeting in | IN TORTURE FOR TWO DAYS. | the Wolcott Library, Litchfield, Conn., \$1.500, the purchase of school District No. 6, in Broschhaven, Suffolk County.

peculation as to the likelihood of a general election ernment has come to any conclusion it has been careful not to let even its most ardent supporters into the A Cabinet Minister informed a Tribun

TALK OF A GENERAL ELECTION IN CANADA.

THE GOLD PREMIUM AT BUENOS AYRES. Buenos Ayres, Jan. 20.-Gold closed to-day at 200 per cent premium.

FREIGHT TRAFFIC AT A STANDSTILL-DIS

snowsforms are still prevailing throughout tion. We are not trying to move any freight trains and Hambur Jan. 21.-A dispatch from Cuxhaven says out last night east of Huntington, Ind. That shows at the River Elbe is now entirely free from ice. the animus of some of the parties concerned in this

st. Petersland, Jan. 21. The "Novoe Vremya," of brakemen of the two rmins, live the merest change eity, referring to the approaching visit of the the dispatcher's error was discovered. Scott is sent red shorts to the approaching visit of the the dispatcher's error was discovered. Scott is seen scholar Franz Ferdinand of Austria, who is extract of the order of Railroad Conductors and Dispatcher's

patchers have taken."

Mr. Middleton said also that Scott's record had been investigated, and it has been discovered that he made a similar error in his work while emphased on this end of the line some time ago. The first mistake was overlooked. "There are not more than 150

CAPTURED BY GOVERNOR HILL'S LIEUTENANTS Albany, Jan. 21 (Special), Governor Thil's Mou-mants were on found at the convention of the State delegates to the Trades Assembly. This resolution has been reported favorably from the committee. The appointers of Gaycenor Hill, Mediael F. Metocoun and James H. Dulin, bottless smeares in the Capital, were delegated different in the convention. The opposed the resolution, and were aded to the agitator polyticians, toestre Elair and Walter Theyer. The resolution was fabled by the vote given above.

. REQUESTED TO LEAVE THE O. R. T. Milyankes, Jan. 21. A dispatch to "The Evening Wisconsto," from farron, Wisconsto, "The essat line has tesned a circular to all telegraph operators and order of Railway Telegraphers either to wilhdraw

TELEGRAPHERS RETURNING TO WORK. Chicago, Jan. 21. The situation to day in the Paul telegraph operators' strike was rather discouraresterday. Their committee, however, still seemed to hink the men might ye, win.

STRIKES ON SCHOOL BUILDINGS. The employment of non-union machiters by Christophe andy, a contractor, on the new school buildings at One-hun as litters and plumbers. The men demand the discharge the moreumen men and the parament of union wages. All ork on these buildings is at a structural. The strike on the taison Building, No. 42 Broad-st.

SAVED HIS VESSEL BY FLIGHT.

San Francisco, Jan. 21 (Special). The bark Sci apinin declared that he had lifted anchor and put to ca to avoid confiscation of his vessel; he was pu roved when the latter brought a counter-suit. The Chilma authorities, was do not being a large of the previous decision, and when the captain saw that an appeal to a higher court would be useless, he said his vessel by flight. The case has been referred to Mr. Blaine for settlement. The Sea King belongs to G. H. Theoloid, of Bath, Me.

CONSOLIDATION OF CHURCH PAPERS.

Jacksonville, Fla., Jan. 21.-It is announced in th dy weekly publication of the Episcopal Church A Co., of New York, owners of "The Churchman," and consolidated with the latter. The first issue under the consolidation will appear on January 90.

ROBBERS HANG A MAN BY THE WRISTS.

NEW-BRUNSWICK AROUSED BY AN ACT OF COLD-BLOODED CRUELTY-THE CRIMINALS

People in New-Brunswick, N. J., are intensely oused over an act of cold-blooded cruelty comnitted by robbers about a mile from the city. The affair first came to light on Monday aftertoon, and has been kept secret in the interest of Mrs. Jane Kilpatrick is the owner of what is known as the "Old Feltes Property," a large two-

story, frame mansion, on the Hamilton road, in

Mrs. Kilpatrick uses the house an unmarried man, fifty-four years old. Thoms was considered a trustworthy man. He occupied Immediately opposite Mrs. Kilpatrick's country ise is another frame house known as the John

Bondey property. This house is owned by the Equitable Life Insurance Company. Since last little is known, and who are the criminals for whom the police are now searching. One of these men was known as John Walker and the other was known as Frank. It was said that Walker

locked and so went to the barn, thinking Thoms might be there. Here she found the horses and eows almost wild from hunger, and the latter suftering from the want of milking. Becoming alarmed, she went toward the road and saw Walker and Frank near their own house across

when the door was occued they beheld a pitiful sight. The old man bank suspended by his wrists. For fifty one hours he had lang suspended there in intense torture. The ropes had cut deeper into his wrists match he had sunk into a stupor. When found, his wrists were cut to the hone by the ropes. His rescaers cut him down and did everything possible for his relief until he could be taken to Mrs. Kilpatrick's house in town. Thoms is suffering not only from the terrible rashes of the rope on his wrists, and from the marketous blow received on the lead, but his greatest agony is caused from the constrained attitude in which he hung for fifty one would have caused his death. His condition is exceedingly preceives.

Mrs. Kilpatrick at once consulted with Mayor Van Cleef, her lowyer, who nut two detectives upon the case. Thoms described his assulants and the defectives have been working hard ever since, but have made no arrest yet, although they say they will secure their men soon. That the criminals fled from the r having left everything behind and two herses in the stable without food, While the detectives were watching the Walker house yesterday a strange man came into the yard with a bag. He dug a hole, filled it again and then went away. The detectives thought he had buried something and investigated after he had gone, but found nothing. They now think that he took away with him some of the treasures belonging to Walker and Frank, which were buried there, and which they were afraid to come for themselves.

Concord, N. H., Jan. 21. This afternoon the Legi-lature elected state officers. On the first ballot for state Printer, there was no choice. Edward N. Pearson, the Republican nominee, lacking five of a majority. The second halfor resulted in the election of Ira C Evans, who, although a Republican, was not the cancu-

STATE OFFICERS ELECTED AT CONCORD.

nominee. The vote resulted: Evans, 183; Pearson, 141. Mr. Evans's election was accomplished by the votes of Democrats tall except four of them supporting aim) and boiting Republicans, and it is considered a andidate, being managing editor of his paper, "The Concord Evening Monitor, Solon A. Carter, of Concord, and O. A. Gibbs, of Dover (Republicans), were elected State Treasurer and Commissary-General respectively.

PUBLIC BEQUESTS OF J. H. WOLCOTT. Dedism, Mass., Jan. 21.- The will of J. Huntington Wolcott, of Milton, was filed this afternoon. To the

000. If she dies without issue the income is to be applied able Ear and Eye Infirmary, the Boston Dispensary the Massachusetts General Hospital, the frustees of the Wolcott Library, Litchifeld, Conn., and the Milton Pul-lic Library. His other public bequests are as follows: rence Scientific School, \$2,500; Harvard Botanical Gardens, \$2,500; Massachusetts Institute of Technology, \$5,000; Roston Society of Natural History, \$5,000; Public Library, Roston, \$2,500; trustees of

MURDERED BY THE MAN HE BEFRIENDED.

DR. G. C. WILLIS, FORMERLY A NEW-YORK PHY SICIAN, SHOT IN ARIZONA.

Many of the friends and relatives of Dr. G. C.

His, formerly a prominent physician in this city, and

interested in a mining district of Arizona, did brought here for burial until they rend the death notice know that Dr. Willis died the victim of a cruel murder

carried out before the superintendent could have sum

charged Shackleford. As the latter left the camp, he wore he would get even with the superintend Two days after Shackleford's discharge, Dr. Willis as driving from Shaft No. 1 to Shaft No. 2 of the clamp of chaparral bu-hes and grasped the horse'

"I don't owe you anything," replied the docto

THE BODY OF THE DEAD KING EMBALMED-RECEIVING MILITARY AND CIVIC HONORS.

be twelve acting pall bearers and twelve call be twelve actual panel as such are ex-lowernor PerMins, ex-Governor Burnett, ex-Mayor Pond , H. Goodman and J. E. Mosse, of the Masonic order, a United States senator William Spreakles and Colo-et Frederick Crocker.

THE PRESIDENT'S CONDOLENCE. Washington, Jan. 21. The first official information eccived by this Government of the death of King

Kalahana was conveyed in the following note from e Hawaiian Minister to the Secretary of State:

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Hawaiian Legation.
Washington, D. C., Jan. 21, 1891.

Hon. James G. Halae, Secretary of State

Sir: It is my said duty to inform you that His
Majesty Kalakama, King of Hawaii, died yestedday at
2 315 p. m., at San Francisco. In this hour of personal
2 ried and auxilians solicitude for the welfare of my
bereaved country. I must content myself with this
simple amounteement of the sorviorfal event, and pray
you communicate it to the President.

Floase accept sir, the homage of my high consideration.

Secretary Plaine communicated the fact to the Pres

ir. H. A. P. Carter, etc., etc., etc., sir. i reserved with feedings of sincere corrow the illicence of the death of His Majesty Kin allahama, which you convey to me in your note of

There will be no further action by the Executive intil official notice shall have been received of the formal installation of Queen Ldinokalani. Instru-tions have, however, been sent to the Major-tenera-commanding the Division of The Pacific and the Majorate commonding the Naval forces on the Pacific Station to pay full military and naval honors to the dead King. Acting under these instructions, the Army and Naval authorities at San Francisco hav assumed charge of the funeral arrangement, and the transfer of the body to the flagship Charleston will be marked by the highest military honors authorized by the regulations.

marked by the highest military honors authorized by the regulations.

Secretary Elaine sold this afternoon that the United states had lost a good friend in King Kelahana and would do every possible honor to his memory. Currelations with Hawaii," be said, "are of the friendlest character, and so far as I am obly to judge will be in to wise affected by the change of tovernment. I have confidence in the friend-hip and good will of the new Queen, and have no reason to dealst that she will perceive the wisdom of continuing the friendly intercourse of the two countries."

Mr. Carter, the Hawaiian Minister to Washington, said this afternoon that the death of King Kulshana will not affect the peaceful condition of affairs in Hawaii.

will not affect the peaceful condition of affairs in Hawari.

Mr. Carter Spoke with considerable feeling with regard to the failure of Congress to amend the McKinley act so as to prescribe that its provisions shall not interfere with the existing treaty relations of the United States and Hawaii, and said he hoped that the vessel which will convey the King's body to Hawaii will also carry the news that Congress had carried out the President's recommendations on this subject. "This matter," continued Mr. Carter, "undoubtefly clouded the List days of King Kalakama. The last official communication I had from him was a telegram from San Francisco List Friday, Just before the final stupor overcame him. In this he went on to urve that I use influence to bave that claus; restored to its place in the McKinley bill, and told me to ask Mr. Blaine to use his best efforts in getting what in reality every one wanted, but what has not as yet been granted,"

A COUNTY TREASURER'S ACCOUNTS WEONG. Springfield, Mo., Jan. 21.-It is reported here that ohn Baher, treasurer of McDonald County, is short in to the extent of \$7,000. Baher is a emocrat, and has held office in that county for more

LEAVING THE UNION PACIFIC. Boston, Jan. 21.-L. S. Anderson, for the past five years assistant treasurer, a sistant secretary and asistant to the president to the Union Pacific, has rePRICE THREE CENTS.

LIGHT ON THE SILVER POOL.

A MORE SERIOUS TURN TO THE INVESTIGA-

TION. MR. CAMERON'S NAME BROUGHT INTO IT-

SAID TO HAVE BOUGHT SILVER, BUT AFTER THE OPERATIONS OF THE "SIL-

VER COMMITTEE" - MORE REVELATIONS NOT IM-

Washington, Jan. 21.-The silver pool investigathat the inquiry may turn out to be a most fruit herently improbable in the allegations which prompted the investigation, vague as those allegabased upon legislative prospects and acts, or in which they had been solicited and induced to em

Again, the bringing of the name of a United States Senator into the investigation at so early ful observers, including several men who for weeks have been devoting much time to the matter, seem to be convinced that other revelations of even a nore startling and sensational nature are to be

it would not be the first time that such a thing

looked for within a short time. It is true that all of the testimony thus far, exsept, perhaps, that of Senator Vest and Mr. Newlands, has had no direct bearing upon the illegations which form the groundwork of the Senator Cameron's friends are confident that he will be able to furnish explanations of his transactions which will remove every that his ventures were strictly legitimate.

As to Mr. Newlands, of Nevada, who is one o the active spirits of the "silver committee," which has been engaged for many months in pro hown that a part of the plan of the aforesaid ommittee was to work up "public sentiment" While Mr. Newlands cannot be described as a comof the business of "promoting silver legislation," his testimony was by no means destitute of value or interest, especially in regard to the matters above mentioned.

The testimony of the other witnesses who wer xamined to-day was not important, except as it threw light upon the sources of information attained by one of them-Mr. Miner, the Washington Mr. Miner's informants had given him the names names were not disclosed to-day, the committee preferring to have them furnished by Mr. Miner's informants, who asserted that they spoke from personal knowledge.

The anxiety shown and determination expressed by Mr. Bland to-day to bring the Senate Free-Coinage bill before the House for action at the earliest practicable day should not be misunderstood. Every man who knows the Missouri Repreis familiar with his life and character would challenge the purity or integrity of either, however severely they might criticise his theories, opinions or judgment. He apparently does not share the of the House irrespective of party, that it will be, not only wise and expedient, but imperatively necessary, to defer action in regard to silver legis lation until the Investigating Committee shall have concluded its labors and submitted a report

WHAT WAS SAID BEFORE THE COMMITTEE. Washington, Jan. 21.—When the Silver Pool In-vestigation Committee resumed its session this morning Representative Dockery, of Missouri, who introduced the resolution of investigation, took the stand.
Mr. Dockery said he had no personal knowledge of speculation by Senators or Representatives. Had or member-he could not remember which-was im-plicated. Senator Vest, Mr. Dockery admitted after hesitation, was the man who made the remark Mr. Dockery stated to the committee in response to m investigation, imasmuch as it was alleged in "Tho st. Louis Globe-Democrat" that a Democratic Representative from Missouri was interested in a silver pool-ile further stated that he had made an investigation on his own account, and was convinced that the state-

t rested in the Comstock Mines, testified that he had made a little money out of silver speculation. frient was associated with him. Mr. Newlands testi-ned that no scientar, Representative or officer of the overnment was interested with him directly or ining pay from the Government being interested in liver speculation. To Mr. Dingley he said he knew of a number of mining men being here at different times and doing what they could by public discussion to urther silver legislation just as he (Newlands) what it could to nid free coinage, as the Shipping, the

Mr. Dingley asked how much money this silver

Mr. Newlands replied that a small fund, which was not less than \$10,000 and he did not think exceeded \$15,000, was raised with a view of conducting a silver agitation. The money was subscribed by mine own ers and owners of buillon. Pamphlets were sent to bankers, manufacturers, newspapers, farmers and others. Did not know personally of newspapers belos paid to publish silver articles. Mr. Newlands said he knew nothing whatever with reference to the 12,000, 000 ounces of silver said to be held in New York by 000 ounces of silver said to be held in New York by speculators. He stated most emphatically that he knew nothing of any attempt to corrupt members of Congress and had never heard it even discussed.

Joseph K. Rickey, of Fulton, Mo., restified that he was a banker and last spring had purchased silver for speculation, believing there would be legislation, and that the price of sliver would advance. No one was interested with him, and he knew nothing of specula-

tion by others.
Senator Vest, who had asked to be heard, took Senator Vest, who had asked to be heard, look
the stand. He sald in part: "I simply want to say
that for some weeks I have heard it said around the
corridors that I was implicated in some sort of way
with the so-called silver pool. I want to say that,
he ther directly nor hadreedly, did I ever at any time
have any interest in silver; and fast I knew nothing whatever about it of my own knowledge; and so far as I am concerned all stories about effect speculation are absolutely without the shadow of a foundation, I make this statement, not that I care about these rumors, as they do not annoy me; but 'The New-York Sun' printed a dispatch in which it was stated that Dockery was 'after me,' and that dispatch was opied in "The St. Louis Globe Democrat," a leading Republican paper in my State, and for these reasons I think it due to myself and friends that I should

make this statement," Q.-Did may one ever approach you upon this subect, by pressing you to take stock! signed, to take effect February 1. Mr. Anderson will go into other business in Boston.